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A woman can shoot straighter with a broomstick or a rolling-pin than with a Mr. G. G. Babcock has been postmast-

er at Doty's Corners, New York, since

It begins to look as if the United States senate is in favor of national coutrol of railways.

The Jeffersonian simplicity with which Mr. Cleveland will be inaugurated, will gost about \$50,000.

General Grant has not smoked a cigar since November 20th. This proves that he is not a well man,

Dynamiters should remember that lawlessness is a two-edged sword. It cuts both ways, and cuts doep.

The mementoes which General Grant received from the principal crowned heads of the world, will soon be placed in possession of the government.

At this particular time, a democrat doesn't ask that an office he handed to him on a silver platter. He is withing to take it on any condition.

Nearly every prominent democrat in the country has been "mentioned" for a cabinet position. Even that honor is satisfying to some democrats.

Neither General McClellan nor General Hanoock will act as chief marshals on inauguration day. It is hard for defented candidates to play second fiddle.

A joint resolution is before the Wisconsin legislature for an amondment to the constitution allowing verd.cfs by a less number than the full panel. It will

Khartoum has fallen, so has Gordon This shows the utter folly of England going to war simply to gratify a greed for conquest. The pimciple is nothing

It seems that the law is quite a respecter of persons in North Carolina. A negro at Ashevill stole a coat the other day and was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years. On the same day a white man was sent to the county jail for one your for trying to kill a man.

The most self-sacrificing man Mr. Cleveland will have about him, will be his private secretary, Colonel Lamont, His salary is \$3,500 a year, out of which he has to provide a residence and his official expenses. It is said that the house he has rented costs him \$3,000, and a private secretary to himself will cost \$1,000. Thus it will be seen that a democrat can make a noble sacrifice of him. self when it comes to accepting an office

General Logan has been unanimously nominated for the senate by the republecans of the llinois legislature. There was a harmonious caucas, and not a single dissenting vote. But whether he can be elected, is somewhat in doubt. Logan says if the republicans pull together he will have a victory. But the fact remains that there are 102 republicans and 102 democrats, and the question is, which party will make a break? The democrats claim to be solid for Morrison, and if this is the case, the result is

Mr. Francis Murphy, the eminent and successful tem perance advocate, is now being roundly abused by the followers of J. P.St. John. They say that his work "does not pay," meaning apparent. ly that Mr. Murphy is not willing to sell himself to politicians; and they also denounce him for praying for the conversion of saloon-keepers, declaring that the latter, with all legislators, editors and others who do not train for the "temperance for boodle only," should be removed after the Guiteau fashion. Mr. Murphy will be doing a good business in converting drunkards, whon St. John and his followers are crawling in the

Washington society seems to be out of joint this winter. At the receptions the ladies dress in such a fashion as to shook the modesty of gentlemen, and at times President Arthur has been placed in an embarrassing position by the "decolatts" manner the ladies have adopted of wearing their dresses. A very respectable journal has been led to remark. after hearing these complaints, that "it is a great relief for high-minded and proper mon to slip away from these vulgar exhibitions to the stern and rigid propriety of an "Adamless Eden" entertainment. The difference between an ultra-fashionable woman and a female ministrel is that the one begins to saw off at the neck, the other at the feet." Some of our readers may imagine there is more comedy in this than truth, but the fact is there is more soborness and truth in 1t than comedy and fiction.

TRE AGRICULTURAL CULLEGE $EILL_{i}$

It was stated in the Gozette the other day that there was a bill before the legis_ lature providing for the erection of an agricultural college at a cost of \$150,000-There is some opposition to the bill from persons who know very little about practical agriculture, and who have an idea that a man who tills the soil or raises stock or run a dairy, has no business to have an education. They look with surpicion upon an agricultural school of

The Gazette is inclined to the belief that the present bill should pass. If the wishes in this regard should be respected-They pay a very large proportion of the state tax, usually ton times more than the class of men who oppose the bill. In clorkships under the new administration Michigan and Kausas agricultural col- will have a short secson of a political leges have been tried and have proved festivity, then will come the loss of place,

breeds what they choose to call, book-

Wisconsin, and inasmuch as such an institution is demanded by a very large percentage of practical agriculturists, it would be but a matter of

simple justice to pass the bill. The Rook county delegation take a vory sensible view of the question. If a considerable number of the farmers of the county want the bill to become a law. the delegation will undoubtedly support it. But on the other hand, if a considerable number are opposed to the bill, and the others keep silent on the question, then the delegation will have some very solid ground on which to oppose it. In short, the Rock county members want to do that which will best represent the sentiment of the country and be for the best interests of all engaged in agriculture.

That the delegation at Madison may be guided by the prevailing sentiment which is their chief desire—the Gazette asks that the farmers of Rock, vote on the question by sending to the Gazetto office as early as possible, a letter or a postul card, giving their views regarding the bills and whethor they would vote yes or no for the measure. This will be interesting to the farmers generally, and will be an advantage to the Rock county members in the legislature.

For the benefit of all who want to vote on the question, we reproduce a synopsis of the bill: It appropriates \$150,000 for setting the institution on its feet-purchasing farm, materials, stock, tools, etc. \$100,000 of which is to be spent in 1885, and \$50,000 in 1886. The bill also makes provision for eleven regrents for the college to be chosen from among the leading agriculturists,-one from each conmessional district and two from the state at large. The regents are to hold office for three year, to have a certain per dism and traveling expenses, and to exercise complete supervisory powers over the management of the institution. The college is to be located on some suitable farm to be selected by the regouts, who may advertise for proposals for furnishing the same. Each teacher, in addition to class and lecture room instruction, shall spend two hours per day in the laboratories shops, barns, garden and farm, giving practical instruction; each student is also to spend three hours in such manual la-

POOR GOVERNMENT CLERKS. This is the last mouth of an unbroken iomination in the government by the republican party for the well rounded peried of twenty-four years. When this month passes there will be a wonderful change in the affairs, not only of the gov ernment, but of thousands of individuals who unfortunately abandoned their homes and wont to Washington to find easy work and fair salaries in the governmontal departments. The strange fate of the republican party has brought these persons face to face with an uncertain

The Gazette has heretofore stated that the present civil service system of the Democratic party entitled hor to the present civil service system of the United States is a humbug. It is even worse than that. It does not guard the best interests of the government, and it does not project the tenure of faithful and efficient employes. The best clerks The Gazette has heretofore stated that and officient employes. The best clerks in the service of the government have but a frait hold on their positions. Even when things seem to be running on smoothly, so far as the prospects of a party change are concerned, there are conflicting hopes, doubts and fears, for thay know not how soon they may be confronted with that peace-destroying word, "discharged."

Just now there is a sad condition things among the many thousands of clorks in Washington. They must go, they are convinced of that, and they go to face the world without courage and to meet its demands without a dollar in their pockets. One day this week one of these unfortunates said:

one of these unfortunates said:

"Nearly twenty years ago I eagerly accepted a clerkship, with a thousand dollar salary. My present salary is fourteen hundred dollars. I have not a month's living ahead. I am fitted for nothing else—at least, I fool so. I am worse off then when I began, for I have increased responsibilities, saying ucthing of the loss of years. With my salary were I certain of it, I could continue to live as I have done. But I feel that my door is marked—that my time is up. It is a harrowing thought. My days are wretched, my nights sleepless. Every hour in my mind is the peace destroying question, What am I to do? It was a great mistake to remain here. My case is that of hundreds and hundreds of others. It is not so bad as some."

There are many hundreds in Washing-

There are many hundreds in Washington offices who have had this man's experience, and who are on the down grade of life. For years they have simply existed in a government office. There is no real work connected with most of the offices in the departments, and those who hold the postions have fairly rusted out. They are the best paid and the least worked men and women in the land; and for a few years they may enjoy the brilliancy of Washington and become Cascinated by its charms, but when the salaries are

stopped on them and are given to others, then come the heart-aches, the disappointment and the gloom that counterbalance, by far, all the good or all the enjoyment they ever received from the temporary position of light work and

good pay. But the allurements of those Washington places cause a fresh scramble by men and women of the incoming party. any kind because, in their judgment, it When the ten thousand republican cierks are discharged, there are many more thousands from the other party to take their place. The enchantments and enticements of those positions have alfurmers want it, let them have it. Thour most irresistable power over persons who have not had the bitter experience of being allured into a snug office and then being kicked out. Those who find

quito successful. It will not be a dan-gerous experiment to try such a college in Wisconsia and insertion as such women, are altogether vanity.

THE POLITICAL MECCA.

IT IS NOW ESTABLISHED AT THE AMERICAN METROPOLIS.

And Thither Have Numerous Statesmon Wended Their Way to See the Prophot of the Future. Who Listons as Usual and Promises Nothing.

New York, Feb. 6.—Snugly enscenced in a luxurious suite of rooms on the Fifth avenue side of the Victoria hotel, Presidentclect Claveland Thursday received a stream of callers that swept with a steady and in-creasing current up the marble stairway of the hotel from 10 o'clock in the morning until a late hour at night. One of the first delegations received was the Springer delegation, composed of Hon. S. P. Moulton, member of congress from the Shel-byville district of Illinois; Hon. Benjamin Production, member-elect of congress from Iowa, and F. A. Manzanaros, delegate in congress from New Mexico. The delegation was received with great cordiality. After the greeting formalities Gov. Cleveland invited the members of the delegation to be stated and inclined an artentive and eviscated, and inclined an attentive and evidently an intorested car to what was said to him in the interest of the distinguished representative from the San-gamen district. Judge Moulton was the spokesman. He stated that the delegation represented a large number of Democrats iving in not one state only, but in many states, who, in the interest of the people and of honest government, desired the appointment of Hon. W. W. Springer, of Illinois, to the cabinet as secretary of the interior. In this position Mr. Springer could render to the incoming administration invaluable service, and he would take to the discharge of its duties qualifications that could be found so happily blended his no other public

Governor Cleveland attentively listened to all that was said in a formal way, and then entered into a conversation with Judge Moulton and his collengues, asking them questions about Mr. Springer and Illinois polities, and made particular inquiry about pointes, the water part and participated, and expressed the wish that a Democratic sourter might be elected. He made no promise, but the members of the delegation say he ectived their suggestions with evident in-

After the Springer delegation had retired ax-Senator J. R. Doellttle and Gen. Tem Ewing were received, and conversed with Governor Cleveland for a short time. Judge Doolittle told the president-elect that he de-sired for himself no place in the cabinet or any other place, but, he added: "The Democrats of Wisconsin would all be gratified if you were to call Vilas to your cabinet."

During the norming Hon. A. P. Stovenson, of Bloomington, called, and had a private interview of a half hour's duration. The interview was very pleasant and satisfactory to both the president-elect and Mr. Stovenson, to both the president-elect and Ar. Soven-son, but only a few of its dotails leaked out of the conference-room. Mr. Stevenson is understood to have spake a good word for Gen. Black as a candidate for secretary of war: for Mr. Goudy as the best man in the west for the department of justice, and for Mr. Springer as secretary of the interior.

In the afternoon Gen. Horatle C. King, Jr., of Brooklyn, with his friend, Mr. R. S. Jr., of Brooklyn, with his friend, Mr. R. S. Doment, of Lexington, Ills., were received. Mr. Dement gave the president clock some information concerning the Illinois senutorial contest, and spoke in very compliment ary terms of Gon. Black. During the day Judge Lowry of Fort Wayns, Col. Matson of Greencastle, and John E. Lamb of Terre Haute, were introduced as a delegation from Indiana. Judge Lowry told the president-elect that Indiana medestly claimed that her services in the cause of the Democratic party entitled her to

Col. Munford, of Kansas City, and Mayo S. F. Neeley, of Louvenworth, Kan., are here in the interest of Gon. Blair, member of of the Domocratic national committee from of the homographe hathous committee from Kansas. They are origing him for a cabinet place. After an interview with Col. La-mont in the afternoon they tolographed to Gon. Blair, who is now at Washington City, requesting his presence at New York. It is understood that Gon. Blair desires the portfolio of the socretary of the interior.

Among the crowd of visitors to Governor Cleveland none appeared to receive more distinguished attention than Eugene C. Austin, the Attien crank. He is a stoutlybuilt rather fine-looking man of 40 year. No one would imagine for a moment that he is not in his right mind. He is a fluent talker, and seems to be as well posted on political questions as the average statesman that grace the lebbies of the up-town hotels. Mr. Austin walked up confidentially to 'be hotel elerk and asked for Governor Cleveland. He showed a telegram which he said he received in Bullalo Wednesday night from Mr. Clove

in Buffalo Wouldester, and land. It reads:
New York, Feb. 4.—To Mr. Eugenne C. Austrin: Come at once to this city and help form cabinet.
GROVER CLEVELAND.

Ho said: "I got this last night and came right away. I am after the place of secretary of war myself, but I will take the post-

The clerk turned him over to the tender mercies of a mob of reporters. By them he was plied with questions until he was glad to escape from the hotel. He is the son of a wealthy farmer of Wyoming county, and it is said that the old manshares the hallucina-tion that possesses his crack-brained son-viz., that he is destined to become a great statesman.

Only once did the waiting-room become so rowded that the president-elect felt obliged to dispose of a throng by passing around and shaking hands. When asked whether and shaking hands. When asked whether his visitors generally came to discuss policies or persons. Mr. Cleveland laughingly replied: "Oh, persons." He spoke of one exception, where a visitor expressed the hope that he would make known his desires regarding a measure pending before congress, hie characterized the request as a desire that he should "interfere in legislation," and added that such a proceeding on his part probably would result in the accomplishment of the very thing he might seek to preent of the very thing he might seek to pro

Shoals of senators and representatives are Shoals of senators and representatives are arriving hero on every train. Washington seems to have emptiod itself for the moment into New York. Justice Stephen J. Field, of the supreme court, has been especially invited to meet Mr. Cleveland, and to present the claims of the Pacific coast. It is understood that he will call upon the president elect in acceptance of this invitation, and will argently press the name of Samuel W. Wilson, of San Francisco, for secretary of the interior. of the interior.

Among the names sent into Mr. Cleve-hand during the afternoon were those of Con-gressmen Douster of Wisconsin, Fredericks of Iowa, and Lowry and Matson of Indiana.

John H. Oberly of Illinois also called. The state executive committee of the New Anti-Monopoly league has passed a resolu tion recommending ex-Senator Thurman for

TAKING MATTERS EASILY.

The Dudley Remains Tranquit, But Premises Nows When She Gets Out—notsp little to ilet gem extant. Prentice & Sim Coproving. NEW YOUR, Feb. 6. - Mrs. Dudley: Rosen's

matter of no moment, and that she would never have to suffer any punishment for her erime. She is still very much incoused at the number, of what she calls outlandish re-

ports published by the reporters about her, "There are certain statements," said Mrs. Dudley, "which have been made about me, which are simply edious, and it would not go well with the nuthers if I had my liberty, As it is, when I get my liberty, I will cer-tainly chastise some of them."

Mrs. Dudley says she is in receipt of let-ters and telegrams from all parts of the country, sympathizing with len and lauding her for her act. She, however, refused to show any of them to the reporter, character-izing his request to see some of them as a piece of great importingnce. She said she had read in the morning papers that Rossa had been removed from the Chambers Street hospital to the St. Vincent hospital, and asked the reporter to inform her as to its locality. On receiving the desired information she thanked him and for awhile remained silent,

Rossa is rapidly improving. He spent a comfortable night at the St. Vincent hospital. Thursday be chatted cheerly with the few callers who were allowed to see him. He expresses himself as much pleased with his new quarters, and says he is glad that he is out of the clutches of the doctors of the Chambors Street institution.

In one letter from Australia, received Thursday, was a dualt for 47 pounds storling, to be expended in "the application of the resources of civilization." Rose a says he will certainly presecute his assailant to the full

est extent of the law. Sume Incidents in the House WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 6.—During the dobnto, Thursday, in the house, on the new rule Reed, of Maine, had quite a lively time. He first ran afoul of McMillan, who, he intimated, was importanent, except when prompted, to which McMillan roplied that Read's language would be better it he was prompted. Then Hunt, of Louisiana, during the debate on the river and harbor bill, usind excitedly what Reed meant when be add there were many members more inter-ested in the expenditures of money than they were in the navigation of the Missis-

sippi rivori Rogd—You can judge for yourself. Hunt—The statement is untrue, as shown by The Record, was uncalled for, and is un-true and false in the connection in which it vas used.

was used. Spoouer of Rhode Island, made a savage assault on the bill, and by successive proforms amendments managed to get in an hour's speech, interrupted at the end of each five minutes by a withdrawal of his amendment and the offering of another.

Graveyard Insurance Gravoyard Insurance.

Baltimone, Feb. 6.—A sult was brought some time ago by Elias Ebort, of York, Fa., against the Phænix Guarantee Mutual Aid association, of Baltimore, to recover \$2,000 insurance placed on the life of Jacob Bott, who was Si years old when the policy was issued. The defendants demurred against the bill on the ground that the complainant had no insurable interest in the life of the deceased and that the transaction was of a gambling nature. Judgo Brown has sus-tained the demurer and dismissed the bill. At the same time he took occasion to char-acterize the defendants as a graveyard com-pany, and scathingly reviewed their so-called business transactions, closing by say-ing that it was plain that they conducted ing that it was plain that they conducted nothing but a speculative and gambling business contrary to the law.

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THE GAZETTE.

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military circles is that he would not survive

ments be drawn from England and India

Harle to hasten his advance against Berber in order to assist in the relief of Metannon.

The objective point of all Gen, Wolseley's movements now is Metermoli.

Turkish co-operation is imporative at the present juncture.

Orders have been dispatched to Woolwich to immediately prepare to send a month's rations and \$,000 men for the Kharloum experience.

pedition.
Orders have been sent to Portsmouth to

hold the various transports now there is readiness for immediate service.

The morning papers are entirely devoted to the news about Gen. Gorden and expressions.

ions of the country's feeling in regard to hi

The Standard says that all party spir

must be dropped, and one supreme, united ef-fort, be, made to save Gordon in a crisis, which, can only be compared to the be-ginning of the Indian mutiny.

Rumor of Dufferiu's Assassination.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 6.—The governor general Thursday received a cablegram to the effect that Lord Dufferin had been shot

in India. This caused great excitement, an-Lard Lansdowne at once cabled to London for a confirmation of the statement, but none has yet been received.

ROUGH WEATHER AT SEA.

Steamor Servia.

New Your, Feb. 6.—The captain of the steamer Servia, of the Canard line, which arrived here Thursday after a trip of eleven

arrived here Thursday after a trip of elevent days from Queenstown, reports that the passage over was jone of the stormlost he has ever experienced, encountering violent gales and heavy sons almost incessantly. For four days he states a perfect cyclone raged. The weather was very cold, the spray freezing everywhere as it foll. On the 2stinist three days out from Queenstown, about 8. o'clock in the evening a tremendous sea broke over the vessel, carrying away the starboard boats amidships and smashing two more to pieces. All

carrying away the starboard boats amid-ships and smashing two more to pieces. All night the sea run very high, the vessel pitching heavily. Another heavy sea carried away the ship's bridge, smashed the venti-lators and davits, and carried another boat overboard. The storm raged from the 28th to the sist. The cabin passengers raised a purse of 16 pounds storling to be distributed

among the crew as a token of approximation of their courage, skill and devotion to duty. The Alaska, of the Guion line, due here

KATIE REED'S REVENGE.

She fuls a Bullet Through Her Betraye

-The Wound Fatal. PITTSBURG, Feb. 6.—A special from sharpsville, Pa., a station on the Erie &

Pittsburg railway, gives an account of the fatal shooting of Edward Scholl, a railroad angineer, by Miss Katlo Reed, Wednesday

night as they were returning home from church. Alise Reed was immediately ar-rested and locked up. In explanation of her-conduct, she states that Schell had ru-

peatedly attempted her ruin, and only succeeded in accomplishing his purpose after giving her candy to eat, which was drugged. "I gave him a year to fulfill his oft repeated promise of marriage," she said, "and told him if he would not, I would kill him, and which I tried to do has night."

The Chicago Election Fraud

CHICAGO, Fob. 6.—County Clerk Rynn was advised by counsel to deliver the ballots cast for representative in the Sixth district last November to the federal court in this

city, and not appear with them before Speaker Haines, of the house of representa-tives. Ryan did so, and placed the ballots in the hands of the clork of the district court,

for use during the trial before Judge

spirators, Mackin, Gallagher, Gleason and Biehl which began Thursday morning. A

motion for a continuance by Mackin was overruled; a jury was selected, and at the conclusion of the opening addresses for the

lefeuse and prosocution, the court at 5

A Train Drops Twenty Ceet.

CINCINNATI, Fab. 6.—A frightful accident occurred on the Cincinnati Northern railroad about 12 o'clock Thursday night. The local train from Lebanon with eight londed cars ran off the track on the double treath, on Gilbert avenue, this cars.

the double tressle, on Gribert words, the city. The ongine and four cars dropped about twenty feat and were completely disnoilshed. Jack Squires, of Mussillon, Olifo, the fireman was instantly killed, and the Engineer Jim Hainagan probably tabuly injured. Two of the trainmen were badly but not seriously hurt.

The Proposed Roman Catholle College.
Sourn Orange, N. J., Foll, 6.—ft is reported on the best authority that the proposed Catholle college will be erected at Solon Hall. The work of building the edifice is not to be commenced until \$500,000 have been colleged. Among the result contributions is \$50,000 from Engine Kelly, the Now York banker. The gift of Miss Caldwell, of Newport, R. L. of \$50,000 guaranteed the success of the enterprise. It is be-

toed the success of the enterprise. It is be-lieved that the remaining \$150,000 will be collected within the next six months.

The Cases of Swaim and Morrow. Washington Crry, Feb. 6.—The case of Col. Morrow has been completed by the court martial, and the papers are ready to be transmitted to the secretary of war. The

court martial-Thursday sent to Gen. Swaim

court-martair-intersaly sent to tent. Swalin on the supplemental charges, and received in reply a physician's certificate, that he would be unable to appear before Saturday or

Terrible Condition of a Bark.

The Dominion government has been appealed to to send a steamer. The captain of the vessel has signalled that his crew are

A Philiadelphia-Suspension

New York, Feb. 6.—The Charles McKeene & Son Seap Manufacturing company of Philadelphia; have suspended. They claim to have assets of \$350,000; and to have linear to have assets of \$350,000; and to have linear to have the search of the searc

disabled and frost bitten.

pilities of \$170,000,

Sr. Johns, N. B., Feb. 6.-A dispatch from the lighthouse kooper at Cape Enraga states that the ice Imprisoned bark was fly-ing signals of distress all Thursday. She is so surrounded that a tag cannot reach her.

'clock adjourned for the day.

which I tried to do last night."

Sunday, has not yet been sighted.

Waves Do as They Like with the

It is considered that Indian and over

The uncertainty about the Gen. Gordon may last week. The impression in

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6.

on the anniversary of his 53nd birthday. The council at the war office decided to advise the dispatch of 3,000 troops to Suakim

JOHN C. SPENCER.

EL MAHDI TRIUMPHS.

THE SOUDAN PROPHET AHEAD OF

He Takes Gordon's Stronghold and Spreads Dismay Among the

Wilson's Relief Arrives Two Days Too Late -Great Excitoment in London and biry-Report that Dufferi.

Has them Assassinated in India.

New York, Sab. 6.—A London cable-gram dated Feb. 5 says: London scarcely recovers from one excitament before another is upon her. Anxiety about the fate of the here of Aboo-Klen, the flendish explosions at Westminster and the Tower, the news of Stewards victory near Mecraneh, and the attempted shooting of O'Donovan Rossa, have kept Englishmen during the past ten days in a state of reverish excitement, bit ter and pleasurable, to-day the excitement reaches its climax with the startling news from Lord Wolseley of the fall of Khartonin ten days ago, with Gen. Gordon betrayed and captured, and Wilson's relief force wrecked and waiting relief themselves. Pleat street is throughed with an excitent crowd. Specials are selling by tens of Metermel, and the attempted shooting of cited crowd. Specials are selling by tens of thousands, each man in the crowd apparently buying a copy of every paper. It was a rude awarening at the war office It was a ride awassining at the wire when this movining when the sub-officials received the dispatches and learned the news. Telegrams were soft to the members of the enthines, to Gladstone, who is wood-chopping at Hawarden, to Granvillent Walmar cavie, to Northbrook at Stratton hall, Hamis, to Harcourt at New Forest, and to Lord Hantington, who is traveling. The news as received was from Lord Hantington, who is traveling. The news as received was from Lord Welseley at Korti, to the effect that an Arab courier from Metamob and arrived at his headquarters with the information that "Col. Wilson had returned from Khartoum, to which place he had been dispatched with a small force on the steamer found at Metamach upon its capture, and reported that Khartoum had been captured by the enemy, and that Goa. Gordon had been made a prisoner of war. Col. Wilson said that all along his retreat down been made a prisoner of war. Col. Wilson said that all along his retreat down the river he was constantly harrassed and subjected to a heavy tire. Many of the shots struck the steamer, but without doing serious damage. Everything went comparatively well until within a short distance of Morganiel, when his vessel went ashere on one of the many islands and was totally wrecked. Col. Wilson states that Khartana fell on the 26th ult, and he arrived off the city two days after its fall. He expresses the belief that the capture of the city was brought about by the meachery of same of the natives that Gen. Gordon had pressed fate his service. Col. Wilson with his little force at has accounts was still on the Islands on which he was wrocked, waitthe islands on which he was wrecked, waiting a steamer to take them to Metermob.
"The courier reports that the fall of Khartoun has caused a feeling of uneasiness throughout Gon. Stewart's camp, and unless that lears were froely expressed that rein-forcements soon arrived their fate would in

forcements soon arrived their has would in all probability be soon scaled."

Your correspondent immediately on the receipt of the first information dreve to the war office. There he found the duke of Cambridge's secretary, Gon. Whitmore, Sir Ralph Thompson, permanent under secretary of war, those alort Demo-crats, Dilke and Chamberlain, and cruts, Dilke and Chamberlain, and Gen. Bulwer in attendance. They looked worn and anxious, not to say dismayed. One of the group, whose name yourseprospondent is not permitted to mention, said: "You may say what we now fear is that the meltid is advancing by the southern or Bahmidi route, avoiding our troops, who are advancing by the Metermole route, doubtless with the intention of striking at our Korti base. No doubt Wolselay has recalled Gen. Earle to make a strong defense at his pressur headquarters. We think, but the his present headquarters. We think but his possis manger, that Gon, Gordonsont his fow trusty men in two steamers that mot Gen. Wilson, thereby leaving binself in the Wilson, thereby leaving aimself in the hand of the remaing Egyptians and natives. Unfortenately, reinforcements cannot be sent on account of the senson of the year and the impossibility of knowing to what precise point to send them. I containly do not think reinforcement possible, and it is a deplorable situation for Wolseley to have to require us he must all summer in to have to remain as he must all summer :

to have to remain its mines at saturate the deadly bout."

As your correspondent left, Lady Welseley was escented into the private chambers of Lord Harrington, who will arrive tenight. Her classic boanty was clouded by the auxious fears of impending evil.

The Pall Mail Gazette aditorially says: by the anxious foars of impending ovil.

The Pall Mail Gazette editorially says:
The crash of the fall of Khartonin will
echo throughout the whole world. The
whole situation is transformed, and
unless our rulers are as wary and
bold now as they have been dilatory and
vacillating in the past, even the disaster of
Khartonin may be forgotten in the causatracks that way follow. The data of reday. Knartonii may be forgotted in the cluster trophe that may follow. The duty of to-day is to show no flinching, to propare for all eventualities, and to relieve the garrison at Meterment by water. That has new become our object. We have failed to save Gen.

our object. We have failed to save Gon. Gordon; we have now to save Gon. Staw-art."

The St. James's Gazette has a sarcastic arthe St. James character his a straspet of ticle praising the government and says: We do not attempt to give expression to the anxiety and anguish which fill the heart of sury mun and woman in England who has heard the terrible news conveyed by those first telegrams. Of one thing we may be sure, even without the instruction of the European a reportal to be with him—the maddi ropeans reported to be with him—the mahdi-must have known full well the value of Gor-don as a prisoner. The runtor of his death among hostile tribes would be as nothing to the sight of him as a captive sent from place to place to rekindle an enthusiasm which we can hardly question had begun to fail.

In the absence of the details of the calam-In the absence of the details of the calamity, the English mind is not diverted from its full swing of fury against Mr. Gladstone, and his ministry. Nover in my life have I beard a mun denounced as he has been denounced, seemingly by every one. The city proper is like one vast histing and flaming globule of wrath. Not a word is heard anywhere in his defense. In the stores and shops, in public places, in the railway compartments, and generally on the streats there is one universal voice to be heard, cursing him and his. The savage press attacks will have been cabled to you, but they are as resewater when compared press attacks will have been tabled to you, but they are as rosewater when compared with the informal expressions of the public feeling. The whole volume of range, which has been gathering for a year past forces a vent for itself now in the wildest denunciation. Fortunately parliament at present is not sitting, and all the ministers except Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Chamberlain are for the outbroak, but it is not unlikely that there will be a turbulant demonstration when the cabinet,

is peculiarly apt to sicken in a crisis, and stories are circulated of the struggle for the succession that will ensue.

Tolograms from the provinces report wild excitement as provailing there, and the same universal chorus of wrath. As the evening

grows on the sensation here in the clubs and in the street has become almost painful_and

Ayer's Sarsaparilla stops the nauseous discharges of scrofulous Catarrh, and cures the complaint. which has been hastily summoned, come to The best on earth, can truly be said of which has been hastily summoned, come to meet in Downing street. If parliament were now sitting the consensus of opinion is that the ministry would collupse to-night like a house of cards. While overy one believes that the ministry has met with a fatal blow, all sorts of theories are promulgated as to the details of the coming donth scone. Many people believe that the terrible stress will either kill or break Mr. Gladstone, who is reconlictly and to sicken in a crisis and The best on earth, oan truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sursafe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds and all othersores Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Sterns Raker.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

advise the dispatch of 3,000 troops to Sualtim immediately. Gon. Stephenson telegraphs that 5,000 men will be needed to clear the road to Berber, as the nows of the fall of Khartoum will induce the central tribes to join Osman Digna. Gen. Stephenson also advises that the present strength of troops in upper and lower Egypt to maintained and reinforcement had drawn from Engand and India. The dry goods firm of Bruft, Maddux & Faulkner, of Baltimore, has suspended payment, but has made no assignment. Dr. John Romig, who died Thursday ut Allentown, Pa., astablished in that city in 1836, the first homeopathic school is

Gen. Wolseley has renewed his demand for an expedition to Suskim of 3,000 men under Gen. Greaves. The cabinet min-Amorica. A hox containing a jumping-jack was sent to O'Donovan Rossa, who caused it to be as carefully opened as if it contained an

inder Gen. Greaves. The cannot find istor held an informal meeting to-day night, but took no definite action. Nothing will be decided upon until the cabinet council to-morrow. It is reported that Gon. Wolseley commenced his advance from Korti to-day, for the felial of the troops near Mottenneb, and that he sont orders to Gen. Early to the the day of the felial of the Barber Barber. John Monaghan, once a well-known-marine grocer of Detroit, but of Inte year-engaged in lumbering at Alpena, has made an assignment to cover liabilities of \$70,000. The Illinois veterinarian appraised and killed three horses suffering from glanders on a farm in Stephenson county. It is said that a man in Boone county is afflicted with

the disease. Nine business buildings in Tuscola, His, valued at \$20,000, were destroyed by fire. The village of Battle Lake, Minn., is said to have been nearly wiped out by a

conflagration.

Citizens of Bland county, Virginia, mounted and armed, took from jail a young colored murderer and riddied him with A similar execution occurred at Franklin, Tex. .

The alleged murderers of A. H. Murphy were arranged at New Orleans Thursday. Patrick Ford acknowledged that he killed Murphy for an insulting remark, and that no oncelse fired a shot.

A report is in circulation in Rome to the effect that Cardinal Jacobini has decided to resign the post of papel secretary of state, through dissensions upon the political attitude of the Vatican.

For the first time in twenty years, the German government Thursday soized the entire edition of a liberal newspaper, because of radical sentiments expressed in its correspondence from Hamburg.

At the offices of the Postal telegraph in New York and Chicago, Thursday, an attempt was made by Mayors Grace and Harrison to converse by telephone, but the result can hardly be classed as a success.

Mr. Hendricks was given a breakfast by thirty prominent citizens of Atlants. From the botel balcony he addressed a large crowd upon the acquiescence of 54,000,000 of people in a result obtained by a majority of 1,143 F. F. Washburn, who has been placed in the Arkansas braatic asylum, lost his rea-

son through serving as a witness against a murderer la Monroe county, and chorishing a fear that the condomined man would apnear and take his life. Now that both are: dead, it is claimed

at the postofice department that Mailing Clerk Davis, of St. Joseph, Mo., constructed the first mail-car in 1862, and that Col. George B. Armstrong secured appropria-tion and developed the system in all directions.

With an evident desire to restore cust-

bound passenger rates from Chicago, the trunk-line agents met Thursday. As the Grand Trunk insisted on a differential rute to Boston and the Michigan Central insisted apon the same rates by all lines, nothing was accomplished.

The person arrested in London with Cuminghams's brown box in his possession proves to be Harry Burton, apparently an American, who landed, at Liverpool from Now York about Christmas. He will not perint his photograph to be taken, and was greatly arritated by the Box. greatly agitated when arraigned in the Bow street police court. Three bills to amend the election laws

have been introduced in the lilinois senate. They provide for predicts not exceeding 300 voters, for the election of judges by min crity representation, for polling places out side of saloons or bowling-alleys, and for opening the polls at 6 a. m. and closing them Mrs. Rudbeck, a wealthy resident of

Mrs. Runders, it wentry resident of Waterlee, lower, a consint of Senatorshogen, learned that her husband had been remitting large amounts of their among to New York. She instructed her banker to cash more of his checks, when the injured headment of his checks, when the injured headment had left for the each. Hads an adventurous sweet whom she margied four years ago.

Now He Can Tell How "Queer." Sr. Louis, Feb. 6.—Dr. Trank J. Lutz has filed suit in \$10,000 against. The Post-Dispatch for liber. The publication companied of was an article which appeared under the caption "Very Queer," on Jan. 30, and criticised Police Commissioner Lutz's endorsement of a note for \$2,000 given by Joseph H. McEntiro, to Police Officer Dillon to cover a loan to McEntiro.

THE MARKETS.

M. H. Crapser & Co., in their market circular of this ovening give the following questions on the beard of trade to-day: Wheat February, opened 78%c, closed 77%c; March, opened 78%c, closed 77%c; March, opened 83%c, Corn.—February, opened 83%c, Corn.—February, opened 83%c, closed 38%c; March, opened 37%c; closed 38%c; March, opened 37%c; closed 38%c; Mary, opened 40%c, closed 40%c, Cots.—May, opened 40%c, closed 40%c, Cots.—May, opened 30%c; closed 38%c; May, opened 30%c, closed 38%c; May, opened 30%c, closed 40%c. Onts.—May, opened 30%c, closed 40%c. Onts.—May, opened 30%c, closed 40%c. Pork.—March, opened and closed, \$12.70. Lard.—March, opened 37.02%, closed \$12.70. Lard.—May, grades active, firm, and prices fully be fight; glight, quiet and 5c higher; light grades, \$4.30@4.56 common to choice; heavy mixed packing, \$4.40% 1.70 common to medium, \$4.30@5.40; butchers, \$2.25% 64.25; stockers, \$2.30@4.00. Sheep—Market stronger; good to prima, \$5.40@6.00; common to medium, \$2.30@3.50; control to choice should sheep s

Naw York, Feb. 5.
Wheat—§@%clower, heavy and irregular; moderate business: No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red February, 90c; March, 91%(291%)c; April; 92%(203%)c; May, 94%(205%)c; June, 96%(205%)c, Corn—%(20%)c lower and dull; mixed western spot, 44(51) %c; future, 49%(205%)c. Outs—Lower full; Western, 366(340c. Provisions—Beof, dull; new extra, \$10(21,50. Fork, steady; new moss, \$13,25(3):50. Lard, higher and firm; stoam, \$7.25.

Toledo.
Tollego, Ohlo, Fob. 5.
Whont-Weak; No. 2 cash and February; 78% c asked; March, 80% c asked; April; 85% c asked; May, 85% c; No. 2 soft, 50% c. Corn-Quiet, No. 2 cash, 41% c; February, 41% c; May, 42% c asked. Oats-Noininal; at quotations, Rye-No. 2, 70c. Clover-Steady; prima cash, \$4.50% (6.485); February; \$4.82% asked; March, \$4.90 asked. Taledo.

Detroit. Wheat-France, No. 1 white, Sec. cash; 83% bid March; 80% bid April; 82% May; No. 2 red, 87% cashed March; 80% cashed March; 80% cashed March; 80% cashed May; No. 3 red, 80% bid, May; No. 3 red, 80% bid, May; No. 3 red, 80% bid, May; No. 2 white, 30% in Oats—Light mixed 20% c; No. 2 white, 33c; No. 2 32c, nominal.

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was at a dinner given in his honor at a private residence up-town. A little daughter of his host, who was too well-bred to stare, but who eyed him coverely as the occasion resented itself, finally wentured to remark "And are you really and truly an English ord?"

"Yos," he responded pleasantly, "really and truly."

"I have often thought that I would like to see an English lord." she went on, "and—

"And now you are satisfied at last," he in-"N-no," replied the truthful little girl.
"Pm not satisfied. I'm a good deal disap-

Sometimes Excusable

Fall River Advance.]
It does seem to be a little bit extravagant to put a \$30 scalable sacque upon a \$3 woman, but it is sometimes excuesible when it is the only way of smothering \$3,009 member of the towns. worth of ill-temper.

Prison Puntslanent. Virginia punishes her state prison convicts by withholding their rations of tebacco. Two days brings the worst man to time.

Victor Hugo: The beautiful is nothing more nor less than the summit of the true. Morchant Traveler: Is a tough's overcont

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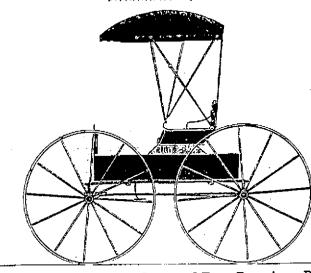
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[Texas Siftings.] Maj. Noyes, who lives in a beautiful villa on Onion crack, painfully propelled kimself on crutches into Lindeman's up-town pharmacy on Austin avenue.
"I want some cintment or something to

How the Major Taught His Conchuse

rub on my legs."
"Vat vill be de matter m it you?" asked a young gentleman with spectacles and a German-silvery account.

"I don't know what will be the matter with me, but I know what will be the matter with you if you don't hand out some salve or circument, for I'll fotch you a whack over the head with my crutch. Inflammatory rhoumatism is what is the matter with me." The drug clerk was quiet for a little while

but his curiosity got the better of him, so he "So you schleep mit dose vinders open det you get dot rheamatismus?"
"No, sir, I got rheamatismus by swearing

"Ven you stops drinking dor viskey you rheumatismus get?" "No. I got rhoumatism on account of a negro swearing off." The blonds drug clerk dropped his pestle

"Mine Gott, nodding like dot vash even beard of pefore in all dose histories of medi-

salve. I drove into Austin in my closed carriage on New Year's day. I left the carriage in charge of my colored driver Sam, while I made some purchases. I told him not to get drunk, and he said he would not get drunk because he had swenn off. I got into the carriage after I had made my purchases, and we started for Onion creek.

Do you understand?"

"Oh, yes, I was going right along mit you dot curringo in." "Well, when we got about half way there, found out that Sam had lost the road, and that he was blind drunk. I pulled him off the seat and hicked him half a dozen times, and to teach him not to swear off any more I made him walk home. Then I get up in his place and drove home. There was a wet norther blowing, and I get wet through and almost froze to death, because I had to sit out in the cold an' drive. Now do you un-

out in the cold an' drive. Now do you understand how that nigger swearing off gave ine the inflammatory rheumatism?"

"Ya, I understand dat very well, and dat Sam nigger he vas freeze to dat?"

"No, he didn't freeze to death," resumed Maj. Noyes, "for when I got to my ranche and opened the carriage, he stopped out of it. He had snowled into the carriage while I was climbing up into the box, and I had driven my own drunken conchman four driven my own drunken conchman four miles through rain and sleet, in my own carriage, in order to be laid up with inflam-matory rheumatism. Now that you know it all, will you hand out that salve?"

"Mino frent," said the drug clerk, "vat you vants is not saive doso logs for, so much as it was brain food. So you wosn't fooled so pad dot niggor by. Don't it?"

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you?"
"Yes," quietly answered the novelist.
"Ch, I'm so glad to meet you, Mr. Hawthorne." Mr. Hawthorne seemed pleased.
"I'm glad to meet any one who writes stories." Mr. Hawthorne seemed a little less pleased. "Do you know," the lively old lady went on, "I have my maid read me a story overy night until I go to sleep."

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PRENTISS ON SHILOH.

HE TELLS A CHICAGO AUDIENCE OF THE BATTLE.

The Cause of the Flist Duy's Result an Imperfect Line-He Donles the Charge of Surpriso-His Surrender-Lew Wallace.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Less than 500 persons istened to Gen Prentiss' lecture on the buttle of Shiloh Thursday evening at Contral Music hall. Gen. Chatlain, introduced the speaker.
Gen. Prontiss was enthusiastically

ceived, and in hogining said: "My friends, for twenty years I have been silent, suffering all the torcures that can be inflicted by a porsecuting press. I had hoped that the battle of Shiloh would never be mentioned again, but once more be mentioned again, but once more to appears in print, and I am called upon to detend taysolf, and the time has come for me to speak and tell to you some things that have never before been made public." He then went on to describe the mobilization then went on to describe the mobilization and arrangement of the troops previous to the battle, and related a conversation between himself and Gen. Sherman, in which the latter assured him that his front would be covered until he could organize his division; into brigades. As to the alleged surprise, he told how Saturday night, the 5th, Col. Moore took several companies and lay under arms all night, being attacked sarly in the moreall night, being attacked early in the morning. Gon. Prentiss had eaten his breakfast and was onjoying a cigar when an orderly rode up with "Col. Moore's compliments; he says he has met the enemy, and if you send him five more companies he will lick them. He sont a brigade under Col. Penbody to the assistance of Moore and formed his division into line of hattle-nn imperfect line because the division was incomplete and there was a ince gap of perhaps three-quarters of a nile butwoen Prentiss' division and, Shorman's division. It was through that gap that the Confederate Gladden drove Peabody and Moore. After showing that he had not been surprised Gen. Prentiss went on to prove that he did not surrander well be well as that he did not surrender until he was cut off from friends, overwhelmed by the enemy, and his command decimated. He described the defense of the "Old Road," which he hold all day with Gen. Hurbut.
"It's right that I should correct history here," he said. "Gen. Grant was on the

here." he said. "Gen. Grant was on the field at 9 o'clock that morning. He rode up to my division and I explained to him how. I had been forced from my encampment. He gave me a eight and we rode on to W. H. L. I was in communication with Gen. Grant every hour. This I know. Those who say than Grant was not there at that time or that Grant was not there at that time, or that he was drunk, are slanderers and the worst of—" The remainder was lost in the choors and cries of "Good! Right;" that the choors and cries of "Good! Right." that followed. After giving up all hopes of being extricated, and being hommed in and in danger of total aunithitation, he surrendered after 5 o'clock. Of Gen. Lew Wallace's division the speaker said: "Had I been in command of as fine a body of men, with the sound of battle in my ears, and knowing that the inen were being slain, by the eternal, I'd have got there somehow." Further along Gen. Prentiss said: "To you men who fought Monday I want to say that you could fought Monday I want to say that you could have gone to Corinth Tuesday as easily as you marched to the field of battle."

The Day's Work in Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 6. - In the senate Thursdaw Ingalis gave notice that he would move to amond rule 13 of the sense, which now prohibited the senate from con-sidering legislative provisions inserted in ap-"Now, my friend, I'll toll you precisely how it occurred, so you will know all about it, and then perhaps you will give me some it, and then perhaps you will give me some Bayard made speeches on the bill retiring Bayard made speeches on the bill retiring the trade deliar. Bayard advocates the suspension of silver coinage authorized by

the act of 1878. After considerable debate the house adopted Holman's amendment to the new rule that objections to bills by ten member come after ten minutes' debute instead of helore. Under the new rule hills appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Tyler, Tex.; \$200,000 for a public building at Trey, N. Y., and \$20,000 to nurchase additional ground for the public building at Springfield, Ills. warm passed. The riggrand barberting field. lils., were passed. The river and harbor bill was debated without action.

The Illinois Senstorship. Schundfield, Illa, Fab. 5.—The Republican caucus Thursday night nominated Gen. Logan for United States senator by accla Logan for Onited States senator by accia-mation. Half a dozen seconding speeches were made, and enthusiasm prevailed. While the committee was absent after Gen. Logan the caucus sang "Marching Thro' Gaorgia," and greeted his entrance with cheers. Logan responded with a brief speech of thanks.

speech of thanks.

In his speech, Gon. Logan, after calling upon all Republicans to stand firm, said: "Of course I want to be closted, and I will be elected if you stand by me, but I will not be elected by any dishunorable or disreputable means, but we many which will said the appropriate of by means which will win the approbation of all honest men. I want no office if it is to be gained by bargain or intrigue. So help me God, if I have to condone criminal actions for office I would ask Heaven to strike me with a thunderbolt before I do it."

Republican Sonators in Caucus. New York World.

The late lamented Wornley, the colebrated caterer of Washington, is believed to have been directly responsible for the dyspepsia, if not the decease, of several distinguished mon. Charles Sumner actually died in Wormley's house—biographers, who draw the color line closer, say in his arms—and the great caterer leads of the various pending measures, constroyens. Henry B. Anthony, noted for his greaterway and some sum of the present, consideration of the Morrill anti-silver-coinage bill. While the proposition of the greater and the gre comforts. Heavy B. Anthony, noted for his anti-silver coinage bill. While the propositions are complishments and one of Wormley's best patrons, died from a complication of disorders directly due to generous living. Sam Ward was Wormley's guide, philosopher and friend, and was not only the bost judge at the capital of what constitutes a capital dinner, but outside of his own interior department, no man knew better how the subject, was briefly discussed, without consideration, and in view of its importance. another caucus will probably be called to

Important Narrow-Gauge; Connection. Typin, Tex., Fob. 6.—Mr. E. Culvorbouse, general manager of the Kansus & Gulf Line railroad; has just closed a contract for the completion of this road. Four hundred men will be employed in constructing it within thirty days, and the road will be completed in five months. The completion of this line will effect an important connection with the cast and west Texas read at Sulkin, making a continuous narrow-gauge system from St. Louis to Houston.

Prince of Wales Shaken Up. Prince of Wales Shaken Up.
Parits, Feb. 6.—The express train for
Cannes, on which the prince of Wales was a
passenger, came into collision Thursday at
Avignon with a freight train. The prince suffered nothing more than a slight shock from the accident. Nobody on either train sustained any injuries.

A Walking Sk 210ton.

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Before I forget, a prominent Tiler, who wents to remain nameless, but who just now caught me at my work, tells me this for a fact. He was calling the other afternoon on a well-known society woman, when she suddenly said: "I have not seen Nichette to-day. Wouldn't you like to see Nichette!" turning to the Tiler, who thereupon expressed the great delight with which he should great

Nichotet. "Stanley," called his mistress to one of the two footmen who always wait in the hall to attend callers, "bring up Michette; and see that she has on her blue sash, Stanley." In a few moments the hulking menial returned and placed in his mistress? Jap a cold, stimy that he has the few for the standard of the turtle about a foot long, with a broad silk ribbon about its alleged waist. This was Nichotte.

An Outrage. [Texas Slitings.]

A Galveston mendicant was in the habit of calling at the office of a local lawyer and receiving a small sum on account of former acquaintance. Lust week the mendicant called as usual, but the lawyer said: "I can't assist you any longer as I've got a wife now, and need all the money I can

a whe now, and need and the monay rean lay my hands on."

"Voll, now that's just coming it a little too strong. Here you actually go and get married at my expense."

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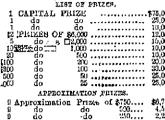


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the Janesville Guards on Friday evening of next wook. -Fresh lettuce and all early garden

-Remember the grand masquerade of

ruck received daily from the sunny south at Denniston's -Peoples Lodge No. 460, Independ-

ont Order of Good Templars meet in reg-

ular weekly session this evening. -'I'wo oity drunks were awaiting trial in the municipal court this afternoon when our reporter left the court. -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O.

U. W., hold a regular semi-monthly meeting this evening in their hall, Lap--There will be a business meeting of

the Baptist church at the lecture room, this evening at 7:30. A full attendance -The sale of reserved seats for "Romany Rye" will commonce, at nine o'clock

to-morrow morning, at Prentice & Evenson's drugatore. -Mr. S. J. Goodwin, proprietor of the

Goodwin house, Beloit, died in that city to-day, of heart disease, after an illness of several days. He was 72 years old. -Janosvillo theatre-goers will choose next Wednesday evening between "An

the former at Lappin's Music hull, and the latter at the opers house. Why throw away your old boots, shoes and rubber goods, when you can have them made nearly as good as new at

Adamless Eden," and "Romany Kye,"

a small cost? Bring them to Beckett's Corn Exchange shoe shop and see what it means to have a really neat job of invisible patching or tapping done. Call and be convinced.

-J. M. Bostwick & Sons have kindly donated to the members of the K C-no rink, a boautiful satin skating corset, to be given this evening to the young lady who best assumes her character. At their store can be found a full assortment of sizes of the skating corset-

Every lady should get one. -The executive committee of the Rook county agricultural society hold a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of attending to business of the society. The committee decided to hold the next fair in this city on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th of September, and donated the aso of the grounds for the June meeting

of the trotting association.

-Mrs. Ada Somers McWade, the well mown Chicago soprano, who is in the city visiting Mrs. L. P. Bliss, has kindly consented to sing with the Court Street quartet next Sunday morning and ovenng. The Gazetto is happy to say that this will prove a very pleasant and in-

teresting feature of the Sunday service

in that church. --Beloit Free Press: "All who desire o read the official proceedings of the county board will have to consult the Janesville Times. It has always seemed to the writer that the originators of the scheme for retrenchment which stopped

the publication of the proceedings in the

county papers at about the cost of com-

position, stood greatly in need of a visit from the fool killer. -An enthusiastic party whiled away the evening in a game of old-fashioned non-progressive six hand euchre at the some of a friend in the first ward. The demoralizing influence of cards was nevr more apparent, than when the host discovered the next morning that an elderly goutlemen of the party had worn off his seven and a quarter hat and left a little

instead. A long acquaintance with the hat jookey leads his friend to believe that the hat will be returned sometime during the winter, -The members and friends of the first Congregational church and society are earnestly requested to meet at said church on this evening, February 6th, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of renting the church slips for the year 1885. Renting will commence promptly at 7:45. Every one desiring a slip should

seats will be reserved on account of former occupants. At the close of renting there will be refreshments served in the chapel by the Ladies' society. Come early. Bid lively. Eat hearty. Go To buy 12 acres of tobacco land, call home happy. By order of board of -Messrs, Gardiner, Ward and Ratheram, the committee appointed by the board of supervisors to investigate and report on plans for a new jail, have just returned from a short tour in Illinois. At Rockford they found a very commodious jail and lock-up; the latter owned by the city, while the former contained seven prisoners. At Preeport the same condition of things was noted, except that the number of prisoners was

reduced to four. Returning to our own state, at Elkhorn, good jail accommdations were furnished, but only four reglar boarders were registered, and two of these were visitors from an adjoining county. The committee obtained much valuable information, which they will embody in their report to the county -The woll-known comic opera, Girofle-Girofla, was produced at Myers opera house lust night before a small audience, by the Wilbur opera company.

By some companies such as the Boston Ideals and McCaull's, Girofle-Girofla is produced in such a manner as to make the opera very popular; but Wilbur company, which, on the sonable prices, visit the clothing store of the whole, is made up of light material, though very well balanced, gave the people of Janesville a very indifferent performance. The leading lady, Miss Kirwin, is a very fair actress, but her voice can not be commended. Some of

At seven o'clock this morning the thor-

momotor indicated 9 degrees above zero p. m. the register was 19 degrees above zero. Cloudy, [with south east wind. For the corresponding hours one year

THE COUNTY JAIL

The Talk Concerning the Number of Prisoners Cardined, Etc., Ltc.

The return home of Supervisors Ratheram. Ward, and Gardiner, who have been absent manesting the jails at Freeport, Rockford and Eikhorn, for the purpose of gaining information to aid them in making a report to the county board in relation to building a new jail for Rock county, and the statement of the committee of the small number of prisoners confined in the jails visited as compared with our own jail, has led muny people to make statements, and in cases, accusations, which the facts do not substantiate.

Some people claim that our jail is full of tramps, and that our police officers are "working the thing" for the sole purpose of making money out of the county. Not believing this report, and wishing to ascertain the facts, we visited the jail this morning at nine o'clock, for the purpose of ascertaining the number of persons confined, where they were from, and for what they were committed. There are twenty-eight persons now in the jail under regular commitments, as follows:— Dec. 13th, 1884-John Sullivan, Milton Junction, 90 days for yagrancy; com-

mitted by C. Hull, justice. Dec. 13th-George Davis, Milton Junetion, 90 days, for vagrancy; commit-

ted by C. Hull, justice. Jan. 17th, 1885—Frank Wood, Beloit, 30 days for lurcony; committed by W.

De W. Kellogg, police justice. an. 21st-J. E. Wemont, Beloit, waiting trial for robbery; committed by Kellogg, justice.

Jan. 21st-C. Smith, Beloit, waiting trial for robbery; committed by Kellogg, justice. an. 23-Wm. Dugan, Beloit, 15 days

drunk: committed by Kollogg, jus-Jan. 24th-H. Halverson, Beloit, 15 days drunk; committed by Kellogg, jus-

an, 25th-C. Miller, Edgerton, waiting Towne, justice.

drunk; committed by Kellogg, jus-Jan. 26—Chas. Taylor, Edgerton, resist

by J. Spencer, justice. Jan. 27th—Thomas Grey, Beloit, 15 days,

Jan. 27th-Otto Lowis, Beloit, 15 days drunk; committed by Kellogg, jus-

drunk; committed by Kellogg, jus-Jan. 30th-John Humlen, Beloit, 20 days, larceny; committed by Kellogg,

justice. Jan. 20th-James Buros, Belort, S. Jays, drupk; committed by Kellogg, justice. Jan . 31st—Henry Larson, Boloit, 25 days.

drupk; committed by Kellogg, jus Jan. 31st—Dan. Magnire, Edgerton, 20 days, vagrancy; committed by Spen-

cer, justice. Fob. 2d-Chas. Reed. Beloit, 15 days drunk; committed by Kellogg, jus-

Feb. 2d.-Frank Whittaker, Beloit, 13 days, drunk; committed by Kellogg,

justico. Feb. 3d, -James Murphy, Beloit, larcony : committed by Kellogg, justice Feb. 3d,-E, Coon, Beloit, 15 days drunk;

committed by Kellog, justice, Feb. 3d, Gus Berg, Beloit, 15 days drunk committed by Kellogg, justice.

Feb. 3d,-C. Pierce, Beloit, 15 days drank; committed by Kellogg, justice-Feb. 3.1.—James Collins, Belort, 30 days. drunk; committed by Kellogg, jus-

Feb. 4th,-Robt. Foote, Janesville, 8 days, vagrancy; committed by Patten, municipal judge. Fob. 4th, -Joe Skelly, Edgerton, 12

days, drunk; committed by Spencer, justice. Feb. 5th,-John Fennagon, Beloit, 10 days, drock; committed by Kellogg,

Not included in the above 28, who are duly committed by the court, we were informed by the jail officials that the Janesville officers put in five persons during the night, three drupks. and two tramps, and the officers stated that, in justice to other places which seemed to have more than their proportion of prisonous in the jail, that good many arrests were made by the Janesville, who are allowed to remain in the jail over night, and upon being taken before the municipal court, are discharged upon a promise to leave the city. Some nights four or five are thus kept at the pail, but the officer could not give us the average number of these arrests at this time, but stated that it would not reach alarming figures, ce sometimes this class. The tramping fraternity is not as numerous as in times gone by, as the municipal judge generally gives each one sent back to juil a good time on

a bread and water diet. The question why so many more persons are now confined in the jail than in other adjacent counties, is a question for others to answer. Evidently the number would be greatly lessened if the cities of Janeaville, Beloit and Edgerton had lock-ups of their own, of sufficient capacity to accommodate the drunks and tramps, the same as in Freeport and Rockford. We do not believe that any of the officers in the county are responsible for the present number of prisoners in our jail, most certainly not those in whose custody the building is

Lillie Clay's burlesque company will appear at Lappin's music hall on Wednesday evening of next week, in the opera-burlesque of "An Adamless Eden," The Brooklyn Eagle says: -The largest house of the season greeted the first appearance at the Park theatre last night. The performance was a great success, the many amusing features being received with roars of laughter and storms of applause. The ladies quartette was a strong card and were forced to respond to several enthusiastic ouccres. The closing piece, Miss Lilly Clay's operaburlesque of "An Adam less Eden," was other reliable drugstore in the county.

tinue during the week, and should continue to draw crowded houses."

MADISON NOTES

In the resembly on motion of Mr. Norcross, of Rock, the date of February 16th, was fixed as the limit of introduction for

A resolution by Mr. Buell granting the use of the assembly chamber next Wednesday evening to Prof. Bell, for the purpose of lecturing on "Deaf Mute Instruc-

tion." The resolution was laid over. One from the Madison Law and Order legue requesting the use of the chamber for Saturday evening next, for a public meeting. This was killed by a decisive

The Madison law and order league are still ferociously pursuing the saloon keeper, five of them were hauled up this morning for selling liquor on Sundays, and each were fined five dollars and costs The agriculture meeting will close its session to morrow at noon. In an inter view to-day with Mr. Miner, of your city, we learn that it is one of the largest and most profitable meetings ever held. A large amount of business has been transacted, and some very interesting and instructive lectures delivered. Last evening and this afternoon, meetings were held in the assembly chamber, and addrosses by prominent agriculturists were

the meeting this afternoon. A very fine lot of fruit has been on exhibition in the harticultural rooms this past week, comprising some eight hundred varieties of fall and winter apples Madison, February 5, 1885.

made. Governor Rusk and ex-Governor

Taylor and other dignatures addressed

Arrested on Suspicion.

Last evening a couple of well dressed young men arrived in this city, evidently from Chicago. Their actions at once arrested the attention of Marshal Hogan who kept a very close watch over them, trial for larceny; committed by having suspicions that all was not right. This morning the two separated, one tak-Jan 25th-Frank Carr, Beloit, 12 days ing in the rear portions of several west side places of business. the marshal, who was unknown, keeping close on to him watching his movements. ing officer, waiting trial; committed At last the well-dressed man from Chicago was cornered in the rear of Lagrange. Schottle & Co.'s carriage factory, on drunk; committed by Kellogg, jus- Dodge street, and the marshal arrested him and found implements concealed on his person for prying open doors and windows. The well-dressed stranger gave his name as Robert Scott, he was taken Jan. 27th-A. Albertson, Beloit, 10 days, into costody under suspicion. The other man has kept out of the way of the of ficers. Evidently our city marshal captured this well dressed man in time to save some of our merchants considerable property. No doubt they intended to burglarize some of the stores in this city. Scott was taken before the municipal court this afternoon on the charge of vagracy. He undertook to explain why he carried a "limmy," but not to the satisfaction of the court, and he was given ten days on bread and water in the county jail.

Prentice & Exanson, opposite postoffi & Athlophores.

The County Agent. The Beloit Free Press of Wednesday

copies the article published in Monday's Gazette relating to the publication of the proceedings of the county board of supervisors, and adds,— The above, from the Janesville Ga zette of Monday, explains as far as it

this matter. As we understand it, the intention of the law providing for the publication in some newspaper of the show the unsophisticated how to "apread county of the proceedings of the Board | the eagle," or "cut the pigeon wing." of Supervisors, is to secure the general promulgation of such proceedings manager, "for I am in a hurry." among the people of the county. That we believe is the intent of the law, stripped of technicalities, and any other newspaper publication which does not fulfill but they don't let on." this intention, is a positive evasion of cure the most widespread diffusion, eastern people can do-don't worry yourcommon sense dictates that the Publica- | self on my account." tion shall be made, if possible, in such regular newspaper as may have the the rink, that an expert was about greatest circulation, irrespective of pol. to show up, and of course they itics, always providing that the expense of such publication in such newspaper efforts. He made a lunge, a spurt, a orders with Geteley & King. shall be reasonable, and based upon business principles, and not regulated by personal projudice or unbusiness-like influences or motives. Accepting our statement of the intent of the law as correct, and we do not belive city marshal and apocial policemen in there is a single Rock county tax payer who will declare it incorrect, it follows that the publication of the proceedings in the Janesville Times, a newspaper which,through no fault of its own, however,has a small comparative circulation among the tax-payers, is not a fulfillment of or a compliance with that intent, and consequently the ordering of the publication in such newspaper is an evasion a whole week passed without an arrest of of the real meaning of the law although a technical compliance therewith,

But now consider the matter from a business standpoint. As we understand the case, the Janesville Times, with a total circulation of say 600 copies, is to receive not to exceed 40 cents per one thousand ems for such publication, for which the Janesville Gazette, with a weekly circulation of at least 2,000 copies, offered to publish for 60 cents. Practically the Gazette offered to do for less than 20 cents what the Times is to receive 40 cents for insemuch as the Gazette offers to give more than three times as much for 60 cents as the Times will give for 40 cents, and at the same time the Gazette would have enabled the board of supervisors to comply in the fullest to which end they have reference to, almeasure with the law's requirements. We fail to see any economy in this acment about setting down, he would stand tion of the board, but on the contrary do see a lack of the commonest business sagacity, provided, always, the object aimed at was a compliance with the intent and

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He Wasa Skater

He was a skater; Ob, yes, he hadn', goes, but it does not go far enough in skated for twenty years on ice, and at this degenerate age of civilization be unable to don a pair of roller skates, and "Are they all right?" addressing the

Marryat.

"All right, pir: but, say, don't give yourself away, as there are plenty of ice skators on the floor as well as yourself-

"All right, I'll make believe, but by the law. To carry out this intent, to se- and by I want to show them what we house in Janesville, at any price. The

The manager posted the patrons of whirl, and a ker-chuck,—160 pounds dropped below par: something was hurt. but the location of the injury was not exposed. It was supposed for a moment after the fragments were gathered together that it was his head that had met with a mishap, as tears were streaming a down his manly cheeks, but no one dured to intimate that he had been in jared. Once more unto the breach he went, and as he was making one of the most original efforts—a never-to-be-forgotton attempt to establish his fame as a skater among his would-be admirors. his skates gave him away, and had it not been for limited extent of the length of the rink it is quite probable that he would still be sliding toward the east to notify h.s friends of the result. He was not so fortunate, for coming in contact with a coal stove and a brick wall, about this time he had forgotten his own name and location. A few sympathizing friends gathered around him; ice water was freely need to restore the inanimate form which but a few moments before was all grace and beauty (?)-a moment later and in a feeble but audible voice he said "I want to go to my ma." He ought to be proud of the approbation manifested upon his first appearance, but it is said his skates are for sale cheap, and his anatomy is so badly demoralized that when invited to take a seat he is in doubt as

The Government Mule. Standing before an intelligent andience, and behind this momentuous sub-

though if he were to use his own judg-

up. Next gontleman! Skates free.

who had been invited to complete the is very considerably more than that of town near Chicago. After discussing mules in general and the government long-eared animal in particular, for twenty minutes, a gentleman was noticed going up the aisle toward the rostrum with a little note in his hand, which was delivered to the mule expounder causing him to pause in his effort. After perusing the message which proved to be an invitation for him to desist from

any more mulishness and announce his valedictory, he said, "I hold in my hand The following new books have benn a note, which perhaps I ought to read to the audience." Some one in the back and of the room arose and said that wasn't necessary and suggested that he go on with his mule talk; this he proceeded to do, when a part of the audithe man took his departure, impressed with the notion that the government mule was all right in his place, but not a good animal to introduce to a fastidious pudience.

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New HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.-The dead bodies of John and Margaret Schivan were found in the bod-room of their house, about two miles north of Ansonia, Thursday after-noon. Sollivan was employed at the Wallace wire works in Ausonia, and was last seen on Tuosday night, when he loft for home. There was nothing about the bodies to indicate a violent death. On a table in the bed room was a bottle partly illed with alcohol. Everything in the house was in its usual good order. There are several theories as to the cause of death, some marder, some

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